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SAVANNAH DIRECTORY.

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hours from 8 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to REA AND WILL AMS, Attrormes at Law lags Institution. Will practice in the Courts of Andrew and adjoining counties (7. BRYAN, attornes at inw., will practice

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Geh month, at 10 A. M. All brothers in
good standing are frainerally invited to
B. J. BENNETT, W. M.
F. T. MCFADDEN, Sec'y.

SAVANNAH ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, So 5. S. Meets in regular Conversions on to-oud Thursday of each month, at 7 r. M., and a fourth Thursday at 10 a. M. All Companion Boyal Arch Masons are invited to most with a E. Buayton, Secty. W. William, D.P. E. Buayton, Secty. E. BRAYTON, Sec'y.

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to be."

From E. R. Baldridge, Bennington Furnace,
Pa, after receiving a \$500 piano.
"The Beatty" received 4th inst., all O. K.,
and comes fully up to your representation, and
exoceds our expectations. While I don't profess
to be a ludge in the matter, Mrs. B. does, and
pronounces it of very awest tone; and is very
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Singer.

The public are notofied that J Birt wistle, a resident of this county, and experienced sewing machine agent has taken charge of this county for the sale of the most popular of all sewing machines, there being over 1,200 Singer Machines in operation in this county, of which number there are over forty in the City of Savannah. Hence it is necessary that there be a permanent agent. The Singer has been recently improved, and extra attachments added, and sold at the usual price. Satisfaction guaranteed or no sale.

Annexed is the sales according to sworn returns of the various companies for the year 1875.

The Singer Co., sold Wheeler & Wilson sold25.11 Remington sold...... Went sold 45w4

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Musical Institute. C=50 Professors P. W. KOST and EMIL

HAHN, Teachers. This School offers all the advantages of a first-class Musical Education. The Teachers are the very best in the North-west, and will give each individual pupil their personal atten-

tion.
Pupils can begin at any time.

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Trusses, Lamps, CHOICE FAMILY GRO-

CERIES. GARDEN SEEDS, &c., In Brick Drug Store, (Intely occupied by H. II, Dobbins,) south side of the public square, Savannah, Mo. April 16 1875—tf.

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DANIEL F. BEATTY,

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

A Bargain for Some One.

Town Property for Sale or Trade. In the town of Sulphur Springs, Indiana, a large two-story business and dwelling house with a well, cis tern and cellar, in a good location. For particulars, inquire at the "Star Confectionery," Savanuah Mo. Savannah, Sep. 14th, 1876. 4f. The Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machine.

This Machine is one of the best in ise, runs light, makes but little noise, does all kinds of work, has all modern improvements, and when started backwards does not run the needle. Those who think of buying a new machine should not fail to examine the "Wilson." Sample Machines always on hand at the Dry Goods Store of E. M. Mitchell. West End of the Sonare, Savaroush, Mo. S. L. McCabe, Agent,

Extra Rubbers and Tops for Maon, Gem. Hero, Dictator, and Staudard fruit jurs, at Cooper & Green. 65 pieces. Plain white domet Flannel.

School Books, Slates, Crayons, Inks. everything needed in the school room at Cooper & Greenlee's.

Cash paid for hides, pelts and tal-low, at the south side Ment Market. For choice meats of all kinds, go to Howard's meat market, south side

Bancroft's Liver Pills are the best for this climate. Sold by Cooper & Greenlee.

36-tn3 On Thursday last, while Mrs. J. F. Colburn and Miss Ella McLain, accompanied by Eddie Colburn, son of the ormer, were out driving in the country. they were attended by an accident which esulted in quite a fright to the ladies OP G-R A and the serious injury of the little boy iddie, who was driving at the time the accident occurred. They had previously stopped at Phillip Hass' residence, turn the term preparatory to returning home, when they took fright and bounded forward throwing him over the dash board behind the horses' heels. He clung to the tongue and whiffle-trees for ly accomplished. He sustained several severe bruises, but no bones were bro-

ken .- Grant City Star, 7th. Cooper & Greenlee, will sell you five mires of Note Paper for 50 cents; Envelopes, 5 cents a bunch and upwards; Ink, 5 cents a bottle and upwards. Fine

Writing Paper a speciality. The railroad fare to the centennial has been reduced to one-half former rates, for the round trip.

Toilet Articles, Notions, &c. Church every Sabbath morning at 104 give the many readers of your valuable they expect to be attacked by their A correspondent of the Atchison countries. o'clock. The public and strangers are cordially invited.

Messis. Waterman & Shaw, have tf.

Sabbath School at the Sixth street M. E. Church every Sunday Morning at 9 o'clock A. M., Parents and children cordially invited to attend.

any color or shade desired, for sale by Cooper & Greenlee.

sr & Greenice have this great remedy for sale. Ask for Bancroft's Discovery 36m3.

Wheat Threshing.

G. N. Spurlock, proprietor of steam thresher, has his Machine in perfect order, doing the best of work, and with promptness, averaging about 450 bushels per day. He has threshed the crops of Joseph Bennett, Ben Earls, Hurt Earls, Mrs. Bowman, and a number of others. He is threshing this week for Judge Lambright, and George Jenkins. He goes to the east of the One-Hundred-and-Two the latter part of this week. So clean does his thresher do its work, that he offers a dollar a pint for all wheat collected from his stacks.

Baptist Preaching, At the Brick Church on Third Street the first Sabbath in each month at 11 o'clock A. M., and at 7 P. M; also on Saturday preceding at 3 o'clock P. M. I. T. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

Singer Sewing Machines. Office on the West side of public quare, where the latest improved 'Singer' can'be seen and ordered. also second hand machines of every style, and old machines taken in on

Just the Thing, That Combination Kitchen Safe, manufactured at the MISSOURI VAL-LEY NOVELTY WORKS, St. Joseph. As an article of kitchen farniture of convenience and utility it is unexcelled. We know whereof we speak,

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FROM AUCTION.

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50 Pieces All-Wood Plain Red Flannel, 17 1-2c pr yard. Also better qualities at 20c, 25c, 27 1-2c, 30c, 35c, 37 leothe, raising Grand river to a pro-1-2c, 40c, and upwards.

enells, Writing Paper, &c; and Plain White all-Wool Flannels in Ten Qualities.

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We offer this lot of Goods to our customers and the longly, Eddie attempted to the Trade generally, at much below the regular

WHOLESALE PRICES OF

for the same qualities, and we unhesitatingly advise those some distance and becoming tangled in likely to need anything in this line for Fall or Winter, to take until the horses came to a stop, which advantage of this opportunity at once, as the quantity in each fortunately for the boy's life, was short. grade is limited, and cannot be replaced for the money.

A. E. McKINNEY.

411 & 413 Felix Street,) ST. JOSEPH. .

Glenwood Items.

Glenwood Mo., } September 11th, 1876. } ED. REPUBLICAN:-As I have been in this vicinity, it might be well to just received a car load of No. 1 wagon | ly known as the "Old Gilham school which they will sell at seventy dollars house." Just on the north and west resort for those youngsters who attend the Sunday School seemingly Averill Chemical paint, in cans of one other purpose than to see wheat for fear it would be eaten up one quart and upwards, ready mixed. Taking the situation by the grasshoppers this fall, that or eare be taken. tor all in all, it is a pleasant place in

the summer season. James and William Summers who Put away vonr crutches and walk. have charge of the molasses factory were progressing in their new business, "My stars alive" exclaimed he, our molasses are clearer than my honey" They have already made up-

wards of 400 gallons. When our thoughts are reverted to our father's days, it seems but a short time since they used the beating of the fail and the trampling of horses

and of the steam threshers for getout wheat, as people do at the a mt time. Mr. Jeremiah Holt & s are having splendid success with ir new steam thresher. On Satlay last, at Dr. T. M. Lanev's they reshed upwards of 600 bushels they commenced threshing at 8 o'clock . m. and quit ere old Sol had sunk beneath the western horizon.

Mr. Sapp preached at Glenwood on last Sabbath at [the lour of eleven o'clock. He was sent to fulfill Mr. Showalters appointment.

Miss Allice Carter has been very ill for the past two weeks. On last Sunday your humble writer availed himself of the opportunity of visiting the Glenwood Sunday school

under charge of Geo. Colburs. The title of the lesson was the "Excellent Woman." Dr. Laney availed himself the opportunity of explaining to his class, which consisted of ladies, what it took to be characterized as an excellent woman.

The public school under charge of J. N. Summers is now in running or-The Republican school under charge

of Robert Heren, opened on Tuesday Sep. 5th.

Letter From Kansas.

Hiawatha, Brown Co., Kansas. ? September 5th, 1876. § EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-The opingiving you a few of the many items ion prevalent among many of Andrews sons of toil is that every day o'clock; in the evening at half-past 7 paper a brief discription of this beau-much dreaded enemy, the grasshop-ty Journal, giving the Watson items. The Extent of their Depredations tiful so-called Glenwood. It has a per. It was reported and many be- tells of the following accidental scalding handsome and well constructed lieved that they were in Brown Co. of a child by its mother; house situated about six miles north- This report is without foundation, A rather serious accident happened to east of Savannah. It was subsequent and up to this date none have yet put Elijah Hall's youngest child yesterday

our belief is that they can sustain no

This is just what any cripple may do after using Bancroft's Medical Discovery. It is a sure cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Messrs. Coops of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanations of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanations and the state of vegetation, but the control of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanation state of vegetation, but the control of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanations and vegetation, but the control of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanation and results of vegetation, but the control of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanation and results and an explanation of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanation and results and the state of vegetation, but the control of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanation and results and the state of vegetation, but the control of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanation and results and the state of vegetation, but the control of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanation and results and the state of vegetation, but the control of the molasses factory we have visited crops of grain explanation and results and the state of vegetation, but the state of vegetation of the control of the molasses factory we have results and the state of vegetation of the control of the molasses factory we have a specific of the molasses factory and parley yet in the stack are said to again -Rockport Journal, 2d,

same as here.

short time. Any one wishing to putchase a good cheap home in a good farming country will find here is an CENTENNIAL opportunity.

Respectfully, J. W. LUKE.

"And Joseph wept aloud, and said unto his brethren, 'I am Joseph: doth my father yet live?' And his breth-ren answered him, saying, 'You bet! the old man is doing bully.'" He a little money and a thorough Anomelety of the

Hail Storm in Monroe Township.

Mr. B. B. Case was in Savannah on Tuesday last. From him we learn some of the particulars of one of the most violent bailstorms in Monroe his region. He says some of the hallstones were as big as his fist, some of his neighbors weighed some of them, and they weighed over a pound each. A number of sheep were killed and crippled, also a number of hogs were crippled. The corn

erop was damaged considerably. The roofs of a number of buildings was accompanied with tremendous thunder and lightning, and preceded by a loud rumbling noise made by the approaching ball.

We learn also that a tremendous storm raged in the vicinity of Chilldigious height, and submerging many bottom corn fields.

Dekalb County Items.

A son of Mr. Harvey Tracy, cut the cond finger of his le't hand off, Monday evening, while cutting corn fodder up for feed.

Mr. John Henry says that a good many grasshoppers could be seen in the sir in his neighborhood the latter days of last week. He also says that a few dropped down on his place. He lives about nine miles north of

Lost Creek is very peculiar in its made up. It rund north, south, east, west and every conceivable direction. One can start north or northwest, from Maysville and he will cross it no loss than ten times in a distance of fourteen miles. No wonder it got the name it now bears.

Henry Roush tells us that some unregenerated cuss took a mare from his stable one night last week and nearly rode her to death, as he found her next morning badly stove up and bearing the marks of having been ridlen very hard.

The threshing machine belonging to a Mr. Scheinfelt, and the stacks and barn of Mr. C. H. Hade, who lives between Stewartsville and Osborn, was burned on last Saturday. The machine eaught fire from the cylinder. It was being run with such rapidity that it set fire to the straw which run out out the tray carrier all in a barn out on the straw carrier all in a blaze. The circumstance is an unfortunate

A steer was struck by a large hall tone which made him reel around

like a hog with the blind staggers. A man named Watkins, who lives near Havanna, came into town on Sunday evening, and reported that he had two horses stolen from hin the night previous, about 11 o'clock. He thinks that whoever got them travel-

The family of Mr. James Wyatt had a pleasant contenuial meeting at his house last week. There were present three sons in-law, tarce sons, seven daughters and ten grand-children. The affair was all and more than anticipated and the old folks were greatly rejoiced at being able to summon around them so goodly a number, of their off-pring.—Register 7th.

Atchison County.

in their appearance, and, should they evening. The child was possing the come but few fears are entertained ied a vessel of hot water the igh the house." Just on the north and west is an elegant grove of young timber, while on the east is a splendid small farm owned by Charley Wright. This pleasant grove furnishes quit a great extent.

come but few fears are entertained ied a vessel of hot water the light window, not suspecting the presence of the child. The behing water struck the child on the shoulder and ran down the knee making a severe scaled wherever it touched. Dr. C. R. Henderson was all all in who, immediately applied We would say to those who con-sidered it not prudent to sow their such remedies as to give reliet in a few

loss by proceeding with their work.

We find in the different localities we have visited crops of grain except oats good. Corn promises a The air was full of flying grasshop-

be badly injured; caused by heavy A telegram to the St. Joseph Chron dashing rains which have fallen re- icle from Atchison county, 9th inst., failure throughout the county. The Rockport, while playing around the will be no suffering. peaches were destroyed by heavy room where washing was being done hailstorms in the Spring. From in- slipped and fell into a tub of bolling formation we have received crops in water, and before she could be resadjoining counties are about the cued was so badly scalded that no hope was entertained of her recovery, Land improved rates from \$20 to and after seven hours of terrible ago-

TRAVELERS. Delays are dangerous. It is well to redicet that circumstances of a grave nature may inter-vene between us and the next Centennial. But the old man is doing bully." He does all of his trading at Stiles & Hardy's, where they keep such good goods at such low prices. You must go and see their store too, they just beat Egypt all hollow.

Mr. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington. N. J., is constantly in receipt of the most flattering testimony from all parts of the United States and Canada, as to the beauty and excellence of his pianos and organs. Send for catalogue and list of testimonials. Address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington Warren County, N. J., washington Warren County, N. J. Agent, 331 Main Street, Kansas City, or to T. Penifield, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent. Hannibal, Mo.

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tewnship, on Sunday night, about ten ASSICIEE SALE T

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were broken through. The storm ST. JOSEPH. MO.

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How Little we Know of Each Oth-

er.

BY PRANCIS S. SMITH. How little we know of each other As we pass through the journey of life With its struggles and temptations— Its heart-breaking cares and its strife We can only see things on the surface, For few people glory in sin, And an unruffled face is no index

To the tumult which rages within. How little we know of each other! The man who to-day preses by.

Blessed with fortune, honor and titles,
And holding his proud head so high, May carry a dead secret with him Which makes of his boson a hell, And he, sooner or later, a felon,

May wither in a prisoper's cell.

How little we know of each other! That woman of fashion who sneves At the poor girl betrayed and ahandoned And left to her sighs and her tears; May, ere the sun rises to-morrow,

if we the mask rudely torn from her face And sink from the height of her glory To the dark shades of shame and disgrace How little we know of each other! Of ourselves, too, how little we know We are all weak when under temptation All subject to error and work

Then let blessed charity rule us-Let us put away envy and spite-Or the skeleton grim to our closet May some day be brought to the light.

THE LOCUSTS. in Nebraska.

The Omaha Republican, 20th inst says: Now that the grashoppers have about left the State, it may be well to say a few words as to the extent of the depredations committed by them. The first damage reported as having been done was in Buffalo and Dawson counties, and it was feared that the entire corn crop of that locality would be desbut such has not been the case roved, but such has not been the case. But few fields have been caten, and those were insolated cases. A few swarms alighted further East, and from Dodge county came the report that the damage there was but slight. The other portions of the State are all right. not equal 10 per cent of the increase of this season. When the grasshoppers alighted, all small grain was either cut be badly injured; caused by heavy dashing rains which bave fallen researchy.

A telegram to the St. Joseph Chron icle from Atchison county, 9th inst., says that a four year old daughter of A. B. Durfee, a prominent banker of alighted, ali small grain was either cut and i.. stack, or had attained too far a growth to be injured. There is no "seare," nor need of a "seare," in the localities above mentioned. The grass-hopers have gone; they did but trifling says that a four year old daughter of A. B. Durfee, a prominent banker of mers of Nebraska have plenty and there

Fatal Accident.

(Stewartsville News 8th")

Last Saturday Mr. J. M. Souders came

to town, accompanied by his son Al-bert, about seven years old, and, as he had frequently done before, he left his \$35 per acre; unimproved from \$8 to a system on the interpretation of the standing unhitched, in front of the post office. There was some shelled gent child, and possessed a sweet and located in the northwest part of Brown county, appraised at \$2.50 per acre is to be sold in a system of the family. any rate they became frightened and ran, at full speed, down Main Street, and across the railroad and were caught near Mr. Thompson's mill. When the team crossed the railroad Albert at-tempted to crawl out behind. He retempted to crawl out behind. He remained on the end gate awhile, then hung by one hand and leg a short distance, and finally dropped to the ground, about seventy-five yards south of the crossing. He was carried by Jasper Teachenor to W. A. Clark's drug store, and, for a short time remained unconscious, but when he was taken home, several hours after the accident, he was not considered dangerously injured. However, on Sunday he became worse, and died on Tuesday. His parents have the sympathics of the community in their affliction.

A short note from Horace Wood formerly of Andrew county, inclosing subscription to REPUBLICAN, notifles us that hi post office address is Highland, Bingham Canyon, Utah.

The Republican nominating Convention for Holt county assemble

311 and 313 Felix Street, ST. JOSEPH. THE SAVANNAH SCOURGE.

Some of the terrors attending a pestilence. A City panio-stricken and helpless - The Yellow Fever Repeating its Memphis and Shreveport horrors Distress and Business Prostration.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.] All reports received in this city, both by letters from reliable parties in Sa-vannah and by word of mouth from persystems from reliable parties in Savannah and by word of mouth from persons direct from the city, agree in stating that the disease has become epidemic. The physicians and others in charge of the sick admit this to be the fact, and all who can possibly leave are advised to do so. The facts are plainly stated and are alarming enough to disturb all who may not feel that they are able to face the dread monster with impunity. The death rate appears to be extremely serious in its exhibit of the virulence of the scourge. The latest dispatches name 256 as the number of cases reported to date. 75 of the same having been reported within the twenty-four hours ending at 12 M yesterday. Of this number 80 have died, which gives a per centage of deaths to the whole number attacked of about thirty-one percent. This is a rate of mortality beyond the general average of epidemics and even exceeds the tatality of the great epidemic of yellow fever in the same city in the memorable season of 1854.

The disease amnears to have extended.

1854.
The disease appears to have extended itself into the most favored portions of the city, and to be gaining ground the city, and to be gaining ground. among the best people. At first, it was confined to the lower classes, but the latter reports are of cases and deaths in latter reports are of cases and deaths it the best quarters of the city, and among prominent residents. These facts lead those who know of them to suspect and actually fear that the disease will gen-erally prevail, and that a terrible siege is at hard. The mortality among the higher and better provided ranks of the

people does not promise to be so great as among the poor, the destitute, and the dissipated. Those who have arrived here from the pestilence-ridden city report a vast amount of distress and suffering among the common people. In some cases otherwise well people have been found suffering for the necessaries of life. Some of them are without either bed or bread, and wherever the fever enters bread, and wherever the fever enters among these people the effect is awful, and certain death ensues in nearly every case. The negroes are represented as very illy prepared to meet the securge, and it is believed the greatest mortality will be among them and children of tender years. The benevolent association is working grandly and efficiently for the relief of all classes of the menule.

people.

The business prostration is said to be nearly complete. Stores are being closed by the hundreds, and the ordinaclosed by the hundreds, and the ordinarily busiest streets looks deserted, as upon the Sabbath or some great funeral occasion. In one letter received here yesterday the writer stated that he was not only about to leave Savannah himself, but that he had packed and was shipping his stock of tobacco and cigars to this city. A number of people arrived here yesterday from Savannah, and they report themselves but a small part of the exodus which is hourly taking its way from the city.

Tilden, the tax-dodger, and Phelps, the steamboat ranger, are both Democratic "reformers."

Supended.

The Banking House of B. N. Tracy & Son, Macon, Mo., suspended payment and closed its doors at noon, on Tuesday last. A written notice attached to the door, gave the cause as being from a too heavy demand on the part of depositors, with the additional information that the bank believed itself ship to most Wilshittle. tional information that the bank believed itself able to meet a'l liabilitles
in time. The true cause of the suspension is generally believed to be
from speculation of the "Soa" in grain
etc., at Chieago. Liabilities \$114,000 —Tuesday night, in the midst of
a heavy rain, an excited populance, to
the number of two or three hundred,
assembled in Bearne's Hail, to take
such action as depositors deem necessary. A committee was appointed
to take the necessary steps to save as
much as possible to depositors, many
of whom are daily laborers, who had
laid up a few dollars against a wet
day. During yesterday the excitement was intense on the streets.

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On Wednesday evening, creditors swore out a writ of ment, Mr. Tracy being absent the State, under which the took possession of the bank a